

Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Dec. 7, 1973,

Vol. 34 No. 13



Idea exchange about ERA

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drake, Mrs. Barbara Harrison, and Mrs. Charles Bell, discuss the ratification of the ERA in Missouri, during the Forum on the Status of Women sponsored by the Nodaway County Coalition.

Coalition chairmen discuss ERA

By Cheryl Lamar

"My husband is still the boss. I try to please him because I want him to be happy, not because I'm forced," commented Mrs. Barbara Harrison, Missouri chairman for the Equal Rights Amendment Coalition, at a dinner meeting on campus, Nov. 29.

The Coalition is composed of approximately 40 labor, religious, service, and professional organizations.

Mrs. Harrison, along with Rep. Jerry Drake (R-Grant City), led a Forum on the Status of Women after the Thursday evening dinner. They were sponsored by the Nodaway County ERA Coalition, headed by Mrs. Charles Bell.

During her after-dinner address, Mrs. Harrison discussed the many misconceptions people have about the ERA. In question and answer sessions later in the evening, Rep. Drake clarified some of the political aspects of

securing the passage of the amendment in the Missouri legislature.

As an active participant in civic affairs, Mrs. Harrison has been affiliated with such groups as the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Columbia League of Women Voters, and the American Association of University Women, through which she joined the ERA Coalition.

Mrs. Harrison is the wife of a Columbia dentist, Dr. David Harrison. They have one son, 12. She holds a B.S. in Ed. from the University of Oklahoma, and an M.S. in Ed. in guidance and counseling from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She also attended the M.U. law school at Columbia for a year and a half. She was one of the first women members of the MU law fraternity PAD.

One of the most frequent problems faced by the coalition is that it is believed to be the same

as the women's liberation movement.

"The main difference is the coalition is concerned with the legal aspect of the women's fight for equality. We are united for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment only," Mrs. Harrison explained.

"Some of our strongest supporters are men. There has been a man on the steering committee, the governing body of the coalition, from the first. In many instances men will profit from ERA as well as women."

Another common misconception of the ERA revolves around compulsory combat duty for women. Women have always been subject to the draft, Mrs. Harrison pointed out, but only with the passage of the ERA, would women be required to register. Since only a small percentage of men ever serve in combat duty, the

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Senate schedules Dec. 12 bleed-in

A bleed-in will be sponsored by the Student Senate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The MSU student body is a member of the Nodaway County Bloodbank on a quota basis. If two and one-half per cent of the full-time students donate blood, then all students, their spouses, and children under 21 years of age will be covered for one year. By identifying themselves as MSU students, they may receive blood free in any hospital with a blood bank in the United States.

The county blood bank is affiliated with the Kansas City Blood Center. This non-profit organization will send a mobile unit to the University for the bleed-in.

According to a report from Mrs. Johnie Imes, director of the bleed-in, approximately 200 students donated last year. Each lifesaving pint is worth \$45 to \$50, she said.

The precautions that a prospective donor should observe are:

1. He must have returned from Vietnam or any malarial country at least three years ago.
2. He should eat a light meal and drink lots of liquids within two hours before the donation.
3. The donor should take no daily medication such as aspirin or birth control pills until after the donation.
4. The donor must not have taken antibiotics within the last four to six weeks, depending upon the size of the dosage.

December events

Dec. 7—Dance ("Pilgrimage"), Franken Hall lounge, 8 p.m.

Dec. 7—"Shame" film, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 7, 8—"Musical Memories," Sigma Phi Dolphin show, Martindale Gym, 8 p.m.

Dec. 10—AHEA Fashion Show, Union Ballroom, 7-8 p.m.

Dec. 12—Bleed-in, Ballroom, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 12—Kappa Delta Pi Christmas Party, Upper Lakeview Room, 5 p.m.

Dec. 12—Student MSTA Christmas Party, East Ballroom, 7-8 p.m.

Dec. 13—"The Reno Nevada" Christmas Party, Third floor Union,

Final week library hours

During final examination week, Wells Library hours will be extended. They are:

Sunday, Dec. 16—2 p.m. to 12 midnight

Monday, Dec. 17 to Wednesday, Dec. 19—8 a.m. to 12 midnight

Thursday, Dec. 20—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hilt case rumors are false

"No confessions have been made in the Tess Hilt murder case," stated Sheriff John Middleton, Wednesday morning.

Several rumors have circulated on the MSU campus involving the names of a staff member and a former student. "These rumors are entirely false," Sheriff Middleton said. "The search for the murderer is still underway."

Committee reconsiders basic education requirements

Increasingly today we are witnessing a greater emphasis in higher education being placed upon technical or vocational training. Yet at the same time most enlightened students and university faculty members retain a belief in the value of a liberal arts

education as the unique common cultural experience of all educated adults. Ideally the vocational and cultural elements of a college education should be balanced and possibly even fused together.

There are no clear trends or patterns discernible today in

regard to general liberal studies. Specialization and fragmentation of knowledge complicates the meaningful integration of one's four-year collegiate experience. The General Education movement has been an attempt to reorganize the content of education to enable the student to see life as a whole, to secure an appreciation of one's cultural heritage and an understanding of the problems of humanity reflected in the current social and scientific environment. An increasing number of professors from various disciplines share a concern for a meaningful general liberal education for all students.

Since the spring semester 1973, a General Education Committee has been redefining the concept of general education and considering the

need for possible revision of our existing program. In reflecting upon the purposes and ingredients of General Education, committee members have endeavored to be as objective as possible and to give first consideration to student needs.

A statement of the purposes and objectives of General Education was adopted by the committee in the spring. This semester the committee has invited departments that currently provide basic required courses for all students (such as English composition, P.E. activities, oral communication, American history and American government) to discuss the rationale for their courses and to consider possible revision or elimination of such requirements. In seeking to revise minimal

degree requirements, the General Education Committee is interested in offering a more flexible program which will include more options for students and be more inclusive subject matter wise. With fewer specific requirements and perhaps fewer required hours in general education, the student would have greater selectivity of traditional and new interdisciplinary courses to complete his general education program.

Student opinion with regard to the current General Education program and possible revision is solicited. If you wish to comment, please address your remarks to committee member Rich Miller, who can be contacted through the Student Senate Office.

—Dr. Robert P. Barnes
Committee chairman

Philosophy of Education group

By developing an awareness of and appreciation for the fundamental knowledge, the basic values, and the varied experiences of mankind, the general education program in the university encourages individuals to live a life of integrity, dignity, and meaning in a highly complex, free, and democratic society.

Through exposure to a variety of concepts, general education can provide a framework in which a student may explore several disciplines and viewpoints to facilitate the selection of a specialty. The general education curriculum complements all specialties since it increases facility in the areas of human communication, promotes effective methods of thinking, and fosters attitudes which contribute to the development of a healthy, well-adjusted person.

Peace Corps alumna reports

Miss Eileen Kreek, graduate of MSU in 1971 with a double major in French and Spanish, is now a Peace Corps worker in Colombia, S.A. She reports:

I have now been permanently transferred to Neiva, the capital of the department of Huila. I'm still working as an Auxiliar de Nutricion for the Instituto Colombiano de Dienestar Familiar's Programa Integrado de Nutricion Aplicada, better known as PINA. I've had problems with PINA from the beginning because of lack of interest and supervision. . . . The transfer to Neiva seems to have eased the problem so if things keep running smoothly as they seem to be at present, I'll probably stick it out with PINA. If not, Peace Corps will simply place me with another agency.

My work here in Neiva involves supervision and recreation in four Nutrition Recuperacion Centers, nutrition education in four women's clubs, and other assorted projects related to the field of nutrition. Malnutrition here is so widespread it's shocking (70 per

cent pre-school children are malnourished) and although it's largely an economic problem, education can help. One of my main goals is to encourage acceptance and use of the cheap high protein mixtures of which Incaparina and Colombiharina are available in all parts of the country. They can be used to make baby formulas, coladas, or in cakes, soups, etc. as an excellent source of protein.

I'm really excited about the improvement in my Spanish. . . . I think it is very interesting how learning another language mixes up your thought process. I find myself thinking in a strange mixture of Spanish and English. Some words I learned in Spanish for the first time and I don't even know the English translation. An interesting phenomenon is my tendency to get mixed up about who understands English and who doesn't. I frequently try to say something in English to my closest friends.

Please give my saludos to Mrs. Mauzey and the others in the language department. If you ever

want to know anything about Colombian songs or people speaking Spanish or something like that which you could use in your class, I'd be glad to try to help.

Sincerely
Eileen

In defense of senators

Being a student Senator, I commend your editorial of complaint on the Student Senate office hours. It was a valid complaint and stirred up many Tuesday night senators who have only attended the once-a-week meetings.

Yet, at the same time I must also defend those senators who will do their work, which includes serving on committees, listening to and explaining what's going on, contributing to Senate discussion, and doing research to find solutions and alternatives to various problems. These senators you don't always hear about.

The idea I'm trying to get across is that this problem started last spring, like every problem in Senate. It's called "the vote for the well-known, not the hard working senator." If a student would really like to help all he needs to do is visit a Senate meeting (at 8 p.m. each Tuesday), meet and talk to his senators, and vote for the hard-working senators — not the dead weight we carry around.

—Dennis Harris

Repercussions

A front-page story carried in today's Missourian states that there have been NO confessions in the tragic Teresa Sue Hilt murder case.

The story is factual. Our information comes from a creditable source, the office of John Middleton, Nodaway County sheriff.

Vicious rumours have been circulating that someone has

confessed to the murder. Such irresponsible gossip amounts to nothing less than character assassination. A person's reputation is a valuable possession:

"Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; . . . But he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which enriches him not and makes me poor indeed."

(Othello III,iii)

Child care center poll

In response to a Faculty Council and Student Senate investigation concerning child care, an ad hoc committee for campus child care has been formed. This committee has the function of determining sufficient need and interest for such a service.

The committee would appreciate your taking time to complete the following questionnaire. You are asked to return it by Friday, Dec. 14. Drop boxes for your response are located at the following locations:

Student Information Center, J. W. Jones Union.
Registrar's Office, Administration Building.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marr, University Trailer Park (yellow trailer).
Psychology Department, Colden Hall.
Central Office, Garrett Strong.
Academic Advisement Center, Administration Building.
Checkout desk, Wells Library.
Harambee House.

Name
Address
Telephone
Children (No.)

Ages
Are you interested in a child care service?
(Yes, No)

Would you be interested in participating in a child care center on campus?

How many hours per day would you need this service?
2 or fewer hours
2-4 hours
4-6 hours
(circle one)

If this service would be offered, would you be willing to volunteer some time?

Have you had any previous working experience in the area of early child care?

We welcome your comments.

Your service combo

In the past, much publicity has been directed at MSU's student Placement Center, and rightfully so. MSU does have a superior reputation in job placement as can be proved by statistics. But let's not forget that good job placement can only be possible if the Placement Center has qualified people to offer employers. We should recognize that the MSU student teacher program is a prominent factor in the Placement Center's success.

Seniors majoring in education generally gain their student teaching experience in nearby school systems where culture and geography are not new, but to some MSU students, the practical eight-week program is offering new experiences.

Recently the University began a program in the Southwest section of the United States on Indian Reservations and in Bureau of Indian Affairs schools. Initiated during the spring semester of last year, the program trains prospective teachers in an area where teachers are needed most. More important, however, from the MSU student teacher view, teacher training is available in different localities where different life styles, teaching habits, and experiences can be exchanged for more rounded and solid teaching credentials. Recent letters from five of our students in the Southwest who are participating in the program have verified this program's success.

MSU also provides student teacher programs in the Inner City of Kansas City, Kansas, in a rehabilitation center at Atchison, at the Albany Diagnostic Clinic, and at a family guidance center in St. Joseph. Currently, plans include a student teacher exchange with Boston College and other New England private schools effective in the spring of '74.

In light of the current economic problems, the rising unemployment rate, especially during the energy crisis, will definitely challenge all Placement Centers, specifically those in the education field. Quality not quantity will be the deciding factor in any university placement center's success.

As was recorded in the Oct. 4, 1973, edition of the Chicago Tribune:

Teaching runs in cycles, like engineering. The best time to prepare to be an engineer is when there are too many on the market. . . . What oversupply does do is give school systems a chance. . . . to be selective and demanding in what they want for teachers.

We believe the student teacher program at MSU is giving prospective teachers a chance to produce acceptable credentials for a more secure future.

College editors appraise society

Seventy per cent of college editors strongly agree that big business ought to concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits. This is a principal finding of a poll conducted by Newsweek, Inc., and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The survey on The American System was conducted during September and October of 1973. Questionnaires were mailed to 575 college editors. The findings, tabulated by Beta Research Corporation, under the supervision of Newsweek, are based on a sampling of 268 editors.

The survey was designed to determine college editors' conclusions about the state of affairs in the United States in four areas: political, economic, social, and cultural.

Although nearly three-quarters of the editors surveyed have confidence in the principles of the American

political system, and nearly 70 per cent believe that even though the American system may not be ideal, it is the best available in the world today. A majority of the pollees don't believe that the American system of government is truly democratic.

More than half the editors strongly agree that inflation is the biggest problem the United States economy faces today. And nearly three-fourths do not believe President Nixon will take steps to improve the economy this year.

Seventy per cent believe that because of the structure of our economic system, welfare is necessary. Fifty nine per cent of the editors think the American way of life is better than any other nation's. Those who disagree mentioned England, Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada (in that order) as having a better way of life than any other nation.

Other shared beliefs indicated by more than half of the editors polled:

The United States is keeping pace with the rest of the world in coping with problems in health, housing, and education — but not crime.

A system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the United States.

Civil liberties are being threatened by too much government intervention.

This society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin but not on marijuana, pornography, homosexuality, or privacy (e.g. "no knock" law).

Seventy per cent of the student editors believe the United States is headed toward a more socialistic state.

In the cultural area, the most significant finding of the poll is that three-fourths of the editors say the government is spending too little money in support of the arts.

Northwest Missourian

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods.
Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.
Advertising rates — Display ads, \$1.00 per column inch.
Want ads, \$1.00 per column inch.

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Recruitment program open to students

The recruitment program, designed to acquaint high school students with MSU, was discussed at the Tuesday Senate meeting.

President Ed Douglas said that applications are available in the admissions office until the end of the semester through Mr. Richard Buckridge and Mr. Charles Veatch. Interested students may request the high school of their choice where they can explain their experiences and the advantages offered by the University.

Library hours will be extended during final week. Hours will be: Sunday (Dec. 16), 2 p.m. to 12; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Senator Dennis Harris reported that the bound periodicals in Wells Library cover only those years up to 1969. (According to Mr. Charles Koch, Library director, many of the bound volumes are dated 1972 — Editor's Note). Usually, approximately five per cent of a state university's budget is allotted to its library. At MSU, funds have been cut considerably below this figure. Senator Dennis Harris asked Vice president Tim Jaques to investigate the possibility of MSU receiving depository status through Associated Students of Missouri. As a depository, Wells library would receive special state funds.

Vice president Jaques said that he had requested a copy of the university budget. With a copy of the budget, the library problem and other questions could be examined in Senate.

Senator Mary DeVore asked for volunteers to help set up a bleed-in in the Senate auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

A heated argument involved discussion concerning an attendance amendment submitted

to the Senate last week by Senator Paul Frazier. Senator Frazier amended his original motion, asking that after missing three consecutive or five total meetings the senator be released. The ousted senator would have the right to appeal the decision to the general Senate within a month.

Senator Ron Manship asked the chair if this should be interpreted as an attack against the rules committee. President Douglas in turn asked Senator Frazier, who replied, no. The discussion was ended.

Afterward there was a temper flare-up and Senator Frazier left

the meeting. There was general agreement that Senator Frazier's action would be considered an unexcused absence.

President Douglas stressed the importance of Senators attending the meetings and observing their office hours. Those who shirk their responsibilities give a bad name to the whole Senate, he stressed.

An affirmative action plan, sponsored by the administration, was presented to the Senate. It is designed to prevent discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, and creed. The plan also lists places where students can go to voice their grievances.

Union Board chairman explains band dilemma

It happened again to the Union Board and the students of MSU. First we have REO Speedwagon; then we don't. Next we have Ozark Mountain Daredevils; then we don't. If you are wondering what the heck is going on—so is Union Board.

What happened is that REO Speedwagon didn't sign a contract and then accepted a gig with Black Oak Arkansas in Little Rock.

The agency Union Board worked with (Shone Productions) tried to find a suitable replacement. That replacement was to be Ozark Mountain Daredevils. A telegram was sent from Shone Productions to Union Board last Friday (Nov. 30) saying that Ozark was "definitely on." Not true! We didn't receive a contract from Shone until Wednesday (Nov. 28). The rider was then sent back to

Ozark Mountain to be signed.

The next day (Thursday), a call was received from the manager of OMDD, and they wanted to change their date. It was explained that this would be very inconvenient for MSU and things looked brighter — for a couple of hours anyway. Later Thursday afternoon the OMDD manager called back and said because of President Nixon's cutback in gas sales on Sunday, it would be impossible for them to play MSU, then return to Wichita for a gig on Sunday.

Also, they had not received or signed the contract; therefore, there were no legal grounds MSU could go on. So we got the shaft again.

What does U.B. plan to do to retaliate? Not a whole lot can be done, except maybe a poison pen letter and a few unkind remarks on the phone. But U.B. is no longer working with Shone Productions on any concerts in the future.

—Denny Cox
Union Board president

Dolphins to review history



Dolphin historians Betty Acosta, Sally Wise, Jean Ann DeVore, and Dolores Baum, will add glamour to the annual swim show to be presented again tonight and Saturday evening in Martindale Pool. Tickets will be available at the door; however, those who bought advance tickets will be admitted first.

Save Fuel

The Amoco fuel company has released a booklet "When the Heat's On" suggesting ways one can equip houses for winter and stretch the heating dollar.

Included in the booklet are the following points: First, it recommends a well insulated house to keep the heat in. Small cracks and openings can cause cold air to get in and warm air to leak out.

When the heating unit is not operating properly, check the thermostat; it may be the source of the problem. Also, fuel can be conserved by lowering the thermostat several degrees, particularly at night, when an extra blanket on the bed can be used.

Finally, after the heating system is checked, the air inside the house should be considered. Dry air robs the house of its moisture and requires more heat to keep the temperature comfortable.

God's Word

Psalms 27:14: Wait for the Lord; be strong and let your heart take courage; yes, wait for the Lord.

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NDSL advice to borrowers

Any student graduating or leaving school this month who has a National Defense Direct Student Loan must go to the NDSL section in the Business Office of the Administration Building to obtain his repayment schedule and packet of information before Dec. 21.

'Clique' band at Vegas Night

"Hollywood Clique" will be the featured band at what is hoped will be MSU's first annual Christmas-in-Vegas get-together.

The event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, on the third floor of the Union. Tickets are on sale on the Student Information Center.

Model UN meeting

The MSU Model United Nations Society will have its last meeting of the semester, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Members will discuss plans for the high school Model United Nations Day in March. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Christians to sponsor movie

The Campus Christians will sponsor a free film, "Thief in the Night," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Den. All students are invited.

Special musical presentation

Because of the great demand for seats, a second matinee of "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney, director, announced that more than 1,000 students planned to attend the operetta. A total of 500 seats were sold for the second matinee before Monday, leaving only 40 seats to be sold.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester

Saturday, Dec. 15, through Friday, Dec. 21, 1973

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examinations:

Political Science 102	Saturday, Dec. 15 8:00 a.m.
History 151	10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Monday, Dec. 17 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	Tuesday, Dec. 18 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Wednesday, Dec. 19 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Thursday, Dec. 20 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Friday, Dec. 21 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Political Science	Dec. 15 8:00 a.m.
History 151	Dec. 15 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry	Dec. 15 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	Dec. 17 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	Dec. 17 7:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	Dec. 19 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	Dec. 19 7:00 p.m.

Regents approve changes

Staff changes and final remodeling plans for three campus buildings were approved by the Northwest Missouri State University Regents at their November board meeting held last week.

Leaves of absence were granted to Mr. John Mobley, director of student advisement, for the spring semester, and to Dr. Leroy Crist, professor of industrial arts, for the 1974-75 academic year. Mr. Mobley will continue graduate study on a doctoral degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Dr. Crist will teach industrial arts in Victoria, Australia.

Retirements told

Three retirements were announced by the Board. Mr. F. B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture, will retire on May 15, at the close of the spring semester; Mr. Vance E. Geiger, instructor of secondary education, will retire June 1, and Mr. Ivan Cockayne, carpenter, retired Nov. 30.

Resignations accepted by the Board included those received from Miss Margaret Hyer, Academic Advisement director, effective Dec. 7; Mrs. LeDora

Killgore, director of Roberta Hall, Dec. 21; Mrs. Pamela Catlett, admissions office clerk, Jan. 11. Other resignations already in effect came from Oneil Buetzer, Dieterich Hall custodian; Mrs. Donna Judy, Colden Hall matron; Albert Hamilton, nursery, Terry Diggs, Union custodian; Stephen Lathrum and Leonard Eickholt, food services.

The Regents have approved Lt. Col. William Winter, as part-time assistant professor of business and economics in the Fort Leavenworth degree completion program.

Other new employees include Jacky Lee Allen, campus maintenance; Maurice Van Houton, carpenter; Marvin Musick, Union custodian; Carl Hayes, Union custodian; Gerald Scott, Colden Hall custodian; Mrs. Iona Lawrence, food services; Mrs. Sherri Hall, Learning Resources Center secretary; LeRoy Lyle, food services; Mrs. Linda Brown, elementary education department secretary, and Mrs. Rita Nauman, business office cashier.

Remodeling plans

The Board of Regents, also announced the final approval of

plans for the remodeling of three campus buildings.

Bids for the airconditioning of Colden Hall will be opened in the board room at 10 a.m. Jan. 8.

Plans and specifications concerning Martindale Gymnasium, Colden Hall, and the Administration Building are now available to contractors. Bids for the work on the Administration Building and Martindale Gymnasium will be opened at 10 a.m. Dec. 20 in the Board Room, Administration Building.

The remodeling of Martindale Gymnasium for Women will include an addition to the east side of the building first opened in 1926. It will provide two new classrooms, new faculty offices, and a dance studio. The new construction will include new facades and entrances on the east and south of the building, and the architectural appearance will be coordinated with that of nearby Lamkin Gymnasium.

In the Administration Building, remodeling will be done on the fourth floor to provide needed accommodations for the department of home economics and the department of speech and theater.

Funeral rites at 3 p.m. today for Professor R. T. Wright

Mr. Richard T. Wright, Maryville, professor emeritus at Northwest Missouri State University, died Tuesday evening at St. Francis Hospital after a long illness.

Memorial rites will be at 3 p.m. today at the Price Funeral Home. Private burial services will be at Oak Hill Cemetery, Maryville.

Mr. Wright held a bachelor's and a master's degree from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri. He served as chairman of the agriculture department at Northwest Missouri State University from 1935 until he retired from teaching in July, 1964. In the fall of 1966, the University farm was named in his honor by the Board of Regents.

Always an agriculturist, he taught vocational agriculture at the high school level in Harrison County for nine years. For four years, he served as a supervisor for the State Department of Education. He was a continuous exhibitor or superintendent of departments at the Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, for 45 years.

At MSU he served as faculty adviser to both the Student Senate and Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, the former Irene Lowry, two



Mr. R. T. Wright

daughters, Mrs. Robert Hagans, Overland Park Kan., and Mrs. George Eberle, Knox City, and two granddaughters.

A memorial has been set up in Mr. Wright's name for an agriculture scholarship at Northwest Missouri State University. Memorials may be sent to the office of President Robert P. Foster or to the Nodaway Valley Bank.

'Shame' is tonight's show

"Shame," a recent film by the internationally acclaimed Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The film, released in 1969, stars Liv Ullman, Max von Sydow, and Gunnar Bjornstrand. Bergman shows confrontation with war as non-political and without allegiance to either side. The universe is violent and unknown with survival being a keystone of human behavior.

One critic reviewed the film as "a flawless work and a masterly vision. Treating the most dreaded of all subjects, the film makes one feel elated."

The International Film Series and the Performing Arts Committee are co-sponsoring the showing. Students and faculty will be admitted free with an activity ticket.

Physics courses started for benefit of teachers

Thirty-one science teachers from Missouri and Iowa have started a series of short courses in physical science here at MSU.

The short course concept was initiated by Dr. Paul Temple, assistant professor of physical sciences. It has grown to involve the entire physics-physical science education department at the University for the benefit of junior and senior high school teachers.

Dr. Temple said the short course, which will gain enrollees one hour of graduate credit in physics, is the first step in what he hopes will be an expanded program of aid to science departments of area junior and senior high schools.

"We are currently investigating a proposal to prepare small traveling physics laboratories which would be circulated around to various school systems to give teachers and students added dimensions in their educational programs, Dr. Temple said.

"Our intent is to aid area science teachers in becoming increasingly proficient in the use of demonstration or laboratory apparatus. It is hoped that our combined experiences with these items will be of mutual aid to those participating."

The initial part of the short course was a session on astronomy by Dr. Jim Smeltzer, associate professor of physical science and resident astronomer.

Included in the astronomy study were the optics of telescopes, investigations before equipment purchases, and the photography process including the picture in printing.

...ERA discussion

... From page 1

possibility of women serving in combat is almost non-existent, she said.

Many fear that passage of the ERA would nullify present laws protecting women against sex crimes. Yet the ERA would equalize the benefits of these laws. In the case of statutory rape, protection would be extended to cover all children, both male and female.

Rep. Drake, a supporter of ERA, discussed some of the problems he has faced in the Missouri House. Much of his mail is "flooded with emotionalism." Also, many legislators misunderstand the implications of the ERA in connection with the draft.

Last year the ERA was hurt in the legislature because labor would not take a definite stand, Mr. Drake said. The recent endorsement of the AFL-CIO, Teamsters local of St. Louis, and the Communication Workers of America, should prove influential in securing passage of the ERA, the legislator said.

Rep. Drake believes many voters don't understand what the ERA hopes to accomplish. Mrs. Harrison hopes the coalition will educate members of individual organizations and Missourians in general about equal rights legislation.

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Very special perfume.
Especially sensual.
And very seductive.
Created for someone very special.

Open the bottle and
you'll sense its power.
It's like standing in the
center of a beautiful
flower garden.
Where you don't pick
the flowers.
They pick you.
VSP by Jovan.
Very special perfume.
Five dollars.
(1/2 fl. oz.)

Town & Country

222 N. Main

Tryouts for 'Man of La Mancha'

Any university student is eligible to participate in the "Man of La Mancha" auditions to be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The departments of speech and drama, music, and women's physical education will join forces to present the all-school musical Feb. 18-23.

Information concerning all roles and suggested preparation for the audition is available from Dr. Ralph Fulson, Miss Jean Ford, Mrs. Ann Brekke, or Mr. Byron Mitchell.

Paul's Barber Shop

During the Christmas
Holiday, stop by and
see Maryville's only
men's professional
hair stylist.

117 W. 3rd 582-5038



Distinctive male
grooming featuring
hairstyles created for
the individual. Exclu-
sive quality grooming
aids. Call now.

Dr. Drake

WANTED

Co-eds to work part time in
telephoning Sunday through
Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m. Call
Friday between 1 p.m. and 5
p.m. Ask for Mr. Larry
Fisher, phone 582-2186.

Ballet troupe to perform here

A new ballet group has caused a stir on the dance scene—The Joffrey II Company.

The Joffrey II Company will be on campus for a half-week residency and will hold dance classes and demonstrations, with a performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The company began modestly as the original Joffrey Ballet, now one of the major world companies. When the present Joffrey Ballet was reorganized, the training program for the company included an apprentice program with the same teaching, coaching, and grooming from the pure

classical styles to jazz and the most modern.

The new ballet came about by what technologists would call "internal combustion." An apprentice program directed by Jonathan Watts and Sally Brayley, two distinguished dancers, attracted members of other companies as well as new aspirants. The level of technique and ability in the apprentice program was so high, it became evident they were ready for performance and should not be denied the opportunity.

Add the great need for a small company to become mobile and an asset that they could afford to go

where a larger group couldn't and you have the Joffrey II.

The company comes to MSU through the auspices of the Mid-American Arts Alliance, and its appearance is made possible by support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Missouri State Council on the Arts. The residency is co-sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the department of physical education for women.

The reviews of the company reflect the enthusiasm of the group. Clive Barnes, of the New York Times, said: "... the best small classic ballet company in the country ... If you get the chance to see this second Joffrey company, take it."

New agenda for Book Club

Book Club, an organization sponsored by the English department, will be putting on a new face the second semester.

It will become an open discussion forum where students and faculty can talk about books of contemporary interest. Dr. Carrol Fry, English department chairman, has stressed that the Book Club is intended for students in all fields.

Four books are scheduled for discussion. The "Bhagavad-gita"

will be featured on Jan. 16, with Dr. Gary Davis of the humanities department leading the discussion.

On Feb. 20, Dr. Dwight Maxwell of the earth science department will head a discussion on "The Territorial Imperative." Dr. Richard Fulton, political science instructor, will address the group on March 20, discussing "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

For the final presentation, Dr. Fry will focus the group's attention on "Clockwork Orange."

Dormitories plan coming activities

Dieterich, Millikan, and Franken Halls are co-sponsoring a Christmas Dance on Dec. 7, to be held in Franken's lounge. Admission will be 25c.

Dieterich Hall is sponsoring a chess tournament for its residents. Pool and ping-pong tournaments are also in the planning stage.

Judiciary committees in Dieterich Hall are being organized for any necessary student courts that need to be set up.

University group to play at Abbey

Members of the MSU music department will be helping Conception Abbey with the celebration of its first centennial this evening after the vesper service.

Paul Turner, a seminarian, will perform a concerto for organ and brass at the abbey. A brass octette will play various other numbers. Members of the octette include Dale Wood and Craig Walter on trumpet; Becky Brue and Marian Pfannenstiel, French horn; Greg Nuss and David Weichinger, trombone; Kristy Walsh, euphonium; and Mike Worley, tuba.



Elaine Wheeler (Linda Brown) screams in terror as she witnesses a murder in a scene from Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama "Night Watch."

'Night Watch' Terror

The play will be presented in the Administration Building auditorium Dec. 13, 14, 15, at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Dec. 16 by the Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

'Cricket Man' goes on air

KDLX will be presenting "Cricket Man," in addition to its regular programming, until Dec. 13.

The short radio skits were written and produced by student station personnel, and are played at various times throughout the day.

Union Board datelines

Dec. 7 — Edgar Allan Poe night will be held in the Den. "Masque of the Red Death" and "Tomb of Ligeia," both starring Vincent Price, will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. ... Sponsored by Committee No. 3.

Dec. 8 ... A Sidney Poitier movie, "A Warm December," will be shown free in the Den at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Committee No. 2.

Dec. 9 — Charlie Myrick will present a return performance of his "illusionist supreme" magic act, free in the Union ballroom from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Myrick, an MSU graduate, has performed at the River Quay and several other places in the area, and presented a successful show at MSU last year ... Sponsored by Committee No. 1.

Dec. 12 — "Fists of Fury" and "The Chinese Connection" starring Bruce Lee will be shown in the Den at 7 p.m. The action-packed double feature will be presented free ... Sponsored by Committee No. 2.

Dec. 14 — "Mark's America," a documentary of one man's dream of a trip across the country, will be shown repeatedly throughout the day. Places and times to be announced ... Sponsored by Committee No. 3.

Union Den Movies ... SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS



Wednesday, Dec. 12,
7:00 p.m.

JEWELRY

the
perfect
gift...

Bracelets

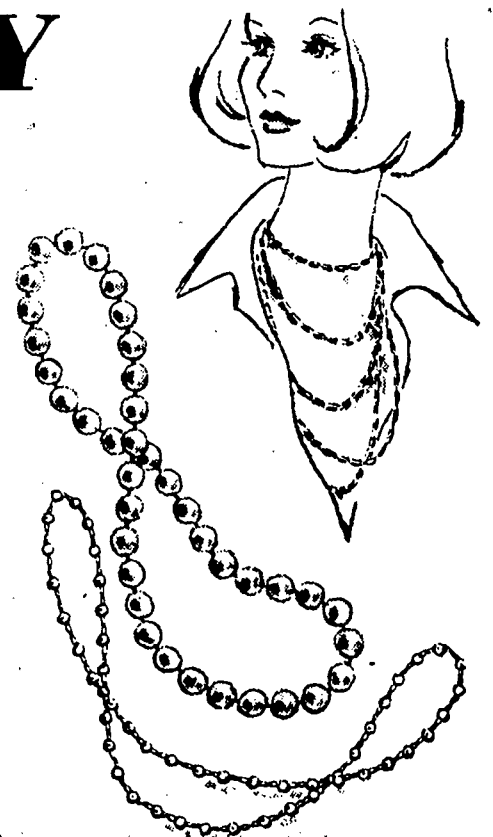
Pierced
Earrings

Necklaces

Many
More!

Gaugh
Drug

South Side of Square



Senior musicians to give recitals

Craig Kirkpatrick and Ralph Burton will present senior recitals at the beginning of next week.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will include a lecture demonstration on classical ragtime at the conclusion of his senior clarinet recital beginning at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Charles Johnson Theater.

In the first half of his program, a requirement for graduation, he will play selections by composers Johannes Brahms and Francois Francoeur. He will be accompanied by Miss Peggy Ann Bush, instructor of piano.

During the second half of the program, he will feature a combination recital lecture "The Classic Ragtime Era 1899-1917." Mr. Kirkpatrick will play the piano music. He will be assisted by actors Edwin C. Rodasky and Theodore Chandler, soprano Debbie Sander, and dancers Lynn Bailey and Richard Blair.

Included in this part of the recital will be four piano rags by Scott-Joplin.

A student of Dr. William Leckliter, Mr. Kirkpatrick is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, and MENC. For three years he was a member of the concert band and the marching band.

Burton, studying under Dr. William Leckliter, will perform

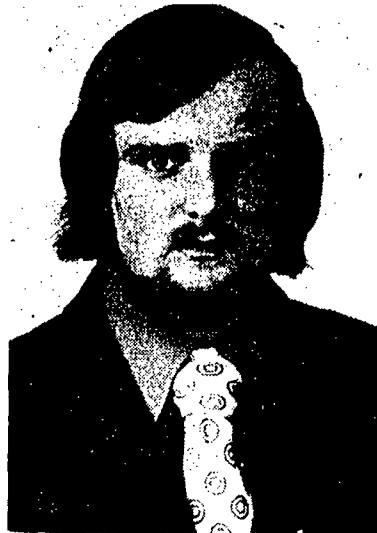
on the saxophone at 8 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Numbers he will play on E flat alto saxophone include "Prelude, Cadence Et Finale" by A. Desenclos and "Sonata Op. 19" by Paul Creston. He will play "Vocalise" by Sergei Rach-

maninov on B flat soprano saxophone. Burton will be accompanied by Miss Peggy Ann Bush and Miss Nancy Stalter on piano.

Dale Wood and Craig Walter will assist by playing a trumpet duet, "Dialogue," by Bozza.



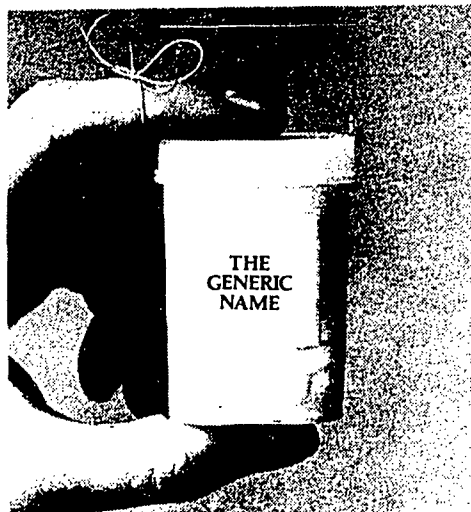
Craig Kirkpatrick



Ralph Burton

Educational TV Programs

Channel 10 — News, weather — 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Channel 11 — Math tapes, Lessons 1 through 10 in sequence — 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday only.
Channel 12 — Chemistry tape, Chapter 14 — 10 a.m., Tuesday; 9 a.m., 3 p.m., Wednesday; 4 p.m., Thursday.
Channel 13 — Chemistry, Chapter 13 — 10 a.m., Thursday.



Three little words can save you medicine money.

Frequently when you're sick, nothing hurts as much as the cost of the medicine to help you get better. But there is a way you can save money on prescription drugs and medicine. By remembering three little words... "the generic name."

What do these words mean?

Simply this. Your doctor can write a prescription two ways. He can write the "brand name" or the generic name (pronounced jen-air-ic) of the drug. The difference is that prescriptions can cost a lot less if the doctor uses the generic name.

How come?

Most well-known advertised brands of anything cost more than unknown or store brands. You pay for the advertising that makes the "brand name" well-known. Brand name drugs also usually cost more. For example, one drug used to reduce high blood pressure costs drug stores about \$4.50 under its "brand name," yet only 99¢ under its generic name. What's more, up to half of the

most widely prescribed drugs (the top 50) are available under their generic name.

Here's what to do.

First, ask your doctor to write down the generic name instead of the brand name. Don't be afraid to tell him you need to save money on medicine. Second, tell your pharmacist that the prescription calls for the generic name at your request. Ask for the lowest-priced quality generic drug he or she can recommend.

You could tear out this message and wrap it around your finger to help you remember. Or you could keep thinking of the dollars you want to save. Either way, remembering three little words can save you lots of medicine money. Please remember the generic name.

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Christmas specials

Christmas TV

"Christmas—What's It All About?" is the title of a 30 minute MSU television special which will be broadcast over KQTV (Channel 2) in St. Joseph at 7 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12.

The production, directed by Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater, and produced by KQTV program director Larry Beaucamp, is a combined effort by the University's speech and theater department and the department of music.

The program, sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Bank, is composed of segments portraying aspects of Christmas — faith, peace, sharing, joy — and the message is carried by MSU students in readings, music, and a readers' theater production of "The Gift of the Magi."

Samothrace to celebrate Christmas

All women business majors are invited to the Samothrace (business women's organization) Christmas party scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 13.

Further details of this event will be posted on the Samothrace bulletin board, second floor Colden Hall.

Sigma caroling party

Members of Sigma Society and their "little sisters" will enjoy an evening of caroling, hospital visitation, and a finale Christmas party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Eckert. Caroling will begin at 6 p.m.

Alpha Beta Alpha party

Members of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will be guests at a Yuletide party beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The group will be guests at the home of Mr. James L. Johnson, adviser, and Mrs. Johnson, 218 South Munn. Each guest is to bring a 50 to 75 cent gift for the grab bag.

Kappa Delta Pi party

Kappa Delta Pi will hold their annual Christmas party at 5 p.m. Dec. 12, in the Upper Lakeview room of the Union.

Christians Yuletide plans

All Campus Christians have been invited to attend a Christmas party beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Wesley Center.

Those who plan to attend are urged to bring home-made decorations for the Center's Christmas tree. The group will go caroling after decorating the tree.

If you like our pizza

you'll love our

Italian Spaghetti

"at its best"

WED., SUN.
TIL 9 P.M.

PAGLIAI'S

Degree candidates named

Mrs. Martha Cooper, registrar, has reported the names of candidates for baccalaureate and master's degrees.

A.B. degree candidates are Rebecca Lynn Adams, Jennifer Jill Beavers, Vacil Howard Campbell, Clarence Roy Carlson Jr., Kathryn Howard Duncan, Joseph Barry Fleming, Thomas John Fox, Craig Lee Halterman, Alice Gayle Hansen, Harold Joseph May, Patrick John McCabe, William Henry McKinnon, Richard Lawrence Miller, Sheila Hoyt Olson, Linda Jane Quinn, Merlin Dean Redfield, Deborah Ann Reynolds, David Scott Ridge, and Connie Mae Webb.

B.F.A. candidates include Philip Almer Laber and Thomas Ross Polizzi.

Bachelor of Science candidates are Javad Aghaabdollah, Leland Lane Aley, Donald D. Allenbrand, Edward Joseph Beacom, Donald Quinton Beggs, Byron Frederick Benson, Ronald Joseph Bierman, Verna Jean Bryant, Russell Andrew Byergo, Betty Anna Cerven, James Calvin Cheney, Robert Lewis Coulson, Kathi Maxine Cox, Kenneth Dean Craighead, Scott William Crawford, David Allen Dack, Michael Joseph Darveaux.

Gretchen Gray Doran, Richard Duane Douglas, Ronald Glenn Douthit, John Wilson Duncan, Kenneth Lloyd Everling II, Redgie Noel Ewoldt, Dorothy Arlene Feese, Becky Elliott Garringer, Deborah Jo Grantham, Stanley George Hauser, Robert Lester Hegwood, Roderic J. Hennegin, Richard A. Hill, Mark Eugene Holz, Roger L. Ingram, Eunice Waithira Kangethe, Paul Eugene Larsen, David Joseph Larson.

Jon Oliver Lawson, Kathleen Marie Lech, Dennis Wilfred Lock, Ronald Charles Manville, Barbara Jo May, Marcus William Maynard, Michael Lee McCormick, James Franklin McGhee, Joseph Robert McGuire, William Gordon McGuire, Jon Marc McKee, Lonnie Dean Milbourn, Oliver Louis Miller, Pauline Dale Nelson, Larry Gene Newell, John Angus Nicholas, Priscilla Sue Peterson, Richard J. Petschauer, Thomas Michael Ralston, Mary Jo Reardon, Steven Wayne Reardon.

Sandra Kay Riley, Robert Paul Ritson, Edwin Charles Rodasky, Craig Eugene Roush, Larry Joseph Schler, Sharon Lea Scott, Eugene Francis Seipel, Carole Anne Shaver, Patricia Kay Shehan, Dennis Paul Sielaff, Clifton Carl Sivadge, Beverly Sova Skripsky, Harold Douglas Skripsky.

Edward Merle Smith, Leslie Ellen Smith, David Hugh Steele, David Vincent Strange, David Alan Sunderman, Thomas Henry Thiesen, Phil Allen Thompson, Hugh Huiatt Wallace, Wilbert John Wiley, Gary Reid Wilhoit, Diane Saxton Wilson, Norman Wolfisch, William Henry Yates III.

B.S. in Education degree seekers are Mary Conger Adam, Nancy Jean Ahlberg, Judith Gay Ankenbauer, Virginia Coffelt Bateman, Karen Sue Boltinghouse, Galen Bill Chester, Joyce Sue Clevenger, Debra J. Coughenower, Niles Ross Dixon II, Mark Stephen Donisi, Michael Lee Fisher, Angela Dawn Flanagan, Lorna Mayfield From, Mary Cook Fulk, Patricia Lynn Fuller, Sherry Lynne Gillespie, Linda Goecker Grimes, Bruce Orlin Hansen, Bonnie Lee Hor-

seman, Irene Marion How, Janet Merriman Keese, Deborah Ramsvick Keuck, Dianne Bridgeman Kinder, Monica Rose McDermott, Rebecca Robertson Moore, Robert Paul Nehe, Mary Jane Quinn, Wilma Louise Reasoner, Sandra Renee Rogers, Pamela Bucher Rold, Margaret Hunt Saville, Eileen M. Judge Scroggie, Denise Heaton Smith, Mary Jane Smith, Barbara Jezek Stephens, Rebecca Ann Turner, Connie Bryant Wagner, Evelyn Kay Warren, Donald Leroy Weston, Theresa Hoffmann Wilson.

B.S. in Ed., Elementary and Secondary candidates are Paula Sue Bush, Charlotte Jean Busse, Paul William Carlin, Larry Stephen Conrad, Barbara Axton Crone, Aster Diababa, Kathryn Jardon Dreyer, Marcia Gay Duckworth, Terry Lee Heckman, Louanne Susan Hein, Diane Lou Jacobs, Julia McQueen Kemper, Diane Mary Loving, Colleen Kay Means, Patricia McDaniel Meyer.

Denise Marie Miller, Barry L. Neff, Beverly Ann Pape, Brian Lee Powell, James Craig Prout, Mark Christopher Reinig, Nancy Jo Schmitz, Barbara Rae Schuver, Kathleen Marie Schwarz, Barbara Kay Smith, Karen Jean Woods, Sharon J. Peterson.

Those seeking B.S. in Ed., secondary degrees are Charles Blaine Adams Jr., John Evan Allen, Steven Richard Ames, Dennis Mathew Anderson, John Wayne Barrett, Donald James Bateman, Robert Lester Belcher, Laura Diane Bennett, Edward Thomas Bernard, Larry Dean Bickford, Gregory Paul Bird, Edward J. Brady, Alan Harry Brazelton, Charm Faith Brown, Linda Louise Brown, Deborah G. Buchanan, James Thomas Chesnik, Carla Turner Cornelius, Ray Junior Courtney, Linda Lou Craven, Harold Dwayne Crowley,

Jacquelyn Zoss Daugherty, Cynthia Jeanine Davis, Janis Dyche Euler.

Carolyn Cossey Fleming, Gregory Duane Gardner, William David Gordon, John S. Grimes, Patrick Gerard Handley, Randall Gene Harms, James Alexander Harris Jr., Jeffrey Hattem, Nancy Jones Hawkins, Sally Ann Hofelmeyer, Nancy Jo Holden, David Lee Howell, June Ann Hodge Humphrey, Paula Jean Humphrey, Richard Lee Hunt, Collene Sue Huseman, Carl F. Jenkins, Darlene Rae Jones, Sherry Lynn Krantz, William Joseph Krejci.

Jon Nelson Kurtz, Roberta Jane Larson, Steven Lee Marckmann, Patricia Susan McCool, John H. McDonnell, Jesse Marcus Merriett III, Diane Rae Meyer, Nancy Ellen Miller, Russell Henry Miller, Gregory Alan Moore, Arthur Dean Nelson, Eric Lawrence Nicholson, Bobby Gene Olsen, Barbara Dowden Pettlon, Paul Kevin Prather, Linda Kay Primm.

Allan Jesse Rineman, Jacquelyn Louise Sanders, Robert Sargisian, Raymond E. Schulte, Sandra Joy Sievers, David Lloyd Simmons, Denise Kathleen Smith, John Rex Smith Jr., Diane Renshaw Smock, Ralph David Steinhoff, Richard Ernest Stephens.

Donald Gene Strickland, Ronald J. Stump, Susan Joane Swan, David Allan Swanson, Dennis Eugene Veal, Cynthia Anne Votipka, Dorothy Rose Ward, Linda Earle Watkins, Michael Ray Wilson, Donna Lindstrom Wright, Michael Paul Wulbecker.

Applicants for the B.S. in medical technology degrees are Caren Clay Gonder and Linda Vergamini Haynes.

Harold Wayne Sanders has applied for a Bachelor of Technology degree.

Master's degree candidates

Those students receiving a master of science degree in education are Virginia Carter Barnes, elementary administration; Carol Brader Batten, physical education; Gary Booth, guidance; Dean Wandell Clark, industrial arts; Donald Eugene Crabtree, secondary administration.

Mary Susan Dyer, elementary administration; Martin Henry Jacobsmeier, guidance; Lois Alice Laverty, elementary reading; Maurice Kirk Maharry, guidance; James Myron Markt, elementary teaching — learning disabilities; Theodore Ashley Marr, secondary administration.

Richard Donald Michaelson, guidance; Joseph Wayne Nichols, secondary administration; Darwin Lee Pardoe, guidance; Terry K. Pierce, secondary administration; J.B. Watsabaugh, jr., physical education; Rex Norman Williams, agriculture; and Linda Kaye Owens, elementary reading.

Recipients of a master of business administration degree are James Edward Archer, business; Michael Joseph Humphrey, business; Donald Lynn Lucas, business; and C.K. Kanakarajavelu, business.

Scheduled to receive a master of arts degree in English are Gertrude Price Miller, Beverly Johansen, and Walt Yadyksy; master of science degree in agriculture, Arden Jones; and master of science degree in biology, Tai-Hwa Tan.

PIRATES COVE
HAPPY HOUR 3:00-6:00
EACH FRIDAY
FREE Popcorn

Come See Us

—IT'S ALL DOWN SOUTH—

Linda Scheer sews a winner

Mrs. Linda Scheer, a senior majoring in business merchandising, is this year's county winner of the Make It With Wool Contest for the senior division.

In 1969, Mrs. Scheer won the junior division at the state level. Then she won again in the senior division at the state level last year.

The Make It With Wool Contest is held annually and is sponsored by the American Wool Company. There are 3 age group divisions which the contestant may enter—sub-debs, juniors, and seniors.

The garment is judged on the modeling of it by the contestant as well as on the appearance and the construction of the garment. The contest is open to both women and men.

Mrs. Scheer entered a pantsuit as her winning garment this year. Having won in the county contest, she is now eligible for the contest at the state level to be held Jan. 11-12 in Joplin, Missouri. The national contest this year will be held in San Diego, Calif.

Linda Scheer
three-year winner



Student enjoys life in Tuba

I'm really enjoying it here (Tuba City, Ariz.), to say the least. I think it helps to have at least two students from Maryville at the same assignment—you're not apt to become nearly as homesick or lonely. Luckily, I have a Navajo student teacher living next door to me. Besides providing company, she is teaching me much about her people and their beliefs.

As for being here in Arizona, I like it. It's beautiful and constantly changing. The weather is awfully mild in Tuba City. There is seldom a cloud in the sky; that's one thing that really contrasts with Maryville weather.

Since Tuba City High School is new, I feel it has some of the best facilities, both in the classroom and dormitory, in Northern Arizona. I hope you are able to place many students here next semester. The school provides a separate wing for student teachers, and it's decorated beautifully.

The Indian students are leery of new "anglo" teachers in the school, but, once they know you, they're very cooperative and seldom cause disturbances in the classroom. Most of the students cling to the traditional drawings and paintings. Probably the most difficult task I have is getting them to "loosen up" and try something new.

Wow! I can't believe my time here is half completed—it's gone so fast. I have managed to see a few sights, but it's hard without transportation. A couple of weekends ago, another teacher and I went to Phoenix. While there, we went to the zoo and the desert botanical gardens. We also visited the state fair which happened to be going on at the time. Life here is far from being boring, although it's completely different from that of the Midwest. The atmosphere is relaxing, the pace being so much much slower even than Missouri's.

I wish more people would take advantage of this opportunity—they don't know what they're missing.

Yours,
Randi Dingman

Put your mother
in style this
Christmas
Slacks and
tops in all
sizes.

(New selection of styles)

D&S Sales
110 E. Third Street

Starfire
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



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WISH UPON A STAR
Glittering Starfire diamond rings
are budget priced, permanently
registered & protected from loss.

**Albert Bell
Jewelry.**

Your alumni jeweler

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

A successful transition High school students tackle college

Some people just don't know when to quit. For example, consider several high school students at Maryville R-II High School. They are making B grades and above. They like their classes, their school, and they have everything under control . . .

So what are they doing? David Divine, Kathy Harms, Nancy New, Regina Robertson, Jennima Scott, Patti Simons, Mari Swords, Robert Todd, and Cherie Treese are taking college courses as well as their high school courses: and they are liking the change. To succeed in such a program, a person either has to be ambitious or certainly they need to be smarter than average.

These students are part of an experimental program which allows high school students with a "B" average and the recommendation of their school counselor to start their college careers early. This way they can take from one to three classes in college ahead of full-time college enrollment while completing their high school work.

Isn't that rushing things?

"Not at all," says Miss Helen Gorsuch, a guidance counselor at Maryville High. "I think that this program is an excellent idea. These students enjoy the progress they're making."

Miss Gorsuch is enthusiastic about the results of this program. She is eager to help her counselees in any way possible and is proud of their achievements.

Does she feel that the students are missing out on their high school education for the sake of early college experience?

"No, because they have achieved almost everything possible here; if they're not challenged, they will be held back. They should go on to college."

And what do the students think?

"I wanted to go on to college because I knew I would have been wasting my time by just staying in high school," said Kathy Harms, 17 years old, who will have 16 college hours after this semester. She enjoys her courses in geology, English, and history.

"I see no disadvantages to the program. There is a big difference between college and high school, though. You're more on your own in college, and more is expected of you."

Are people surprised when they learn that she is only 17 years old?

"Oh, yeah, it's really funny. Also, I'll be in class and someone will ask me if I'm going home for the weekend only to find that I not only live here but that I go to high school here, as well."

Robert Todd, another one of the students in the program, said that he thinks it is excellent "but confusing at first." Robert, who is considering pre-engineering as a major, is taking one half of a fine arts credit at Maryville High and seven hours of speech and math at MSU.

Robert said the greatest difference between college and high school is the people themselves. "People are so much more on their own here and they have more freedom."

Would he recommend the program to others?

"Definitely."

This program is not new; previously many students have benefited from it. Two such people are Renee and Scott Tackett. Renee, 17 years old, is already a sophomore. Scott, 19 years old, will graduate this spring with a B.S. degree. Tina Handke, the first student to enter MSU on this plan, is currently finishing her degree at another university.

With results like these, it is easy to see why this experimental two-in-one program is so popular.

Dr. Beeks aids in Texas U. study

Dr. John C. Beeks, chairman of the department of agriculture, recently spent three days at Texas A & M University at College Station, as a member of the review team for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. Beeks reviewed educational programs, visited with professors and administrators, interviewed students, and helped to evaluate the program of the university that pertains to teacher education and certification.



Anita Stanley, left, and Sandra Maharry model two of the outfits which will be seen Monday in the home economics department style show.

AHEA to hold style show

"Signs of the Time" will be the theme for a style show to be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Union Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the American Home Economics Association AHEA, in cooperation with several Maryville merchants. Ensembles made in clothing classes, as well as garments contributed by Maryville stores will be modeled by home economics students. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

SMSTA to have Christmas party

Student MSTA will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday in the East Ballroom.

Each member will bring a gift to give to a Head Start child. Refreshments will be served and Christmas carols sung.

At the November meeting, several of last year's graduate

students spoke of their experiences in teaching in accordance with the theme: "First Year Teachers Speak Out." The speakers included last year's MSTA president, Dave Christiansen, presently teaching fourth grade at Bedford; and Debbie Mills, teaching special education at Maryville Jr. High.

'Twas the Sale Before Christmas



SALE PRICES On famous "Enro" Dress Shirts.

Group One: Printed stripes and plaids on white grounds. Spread and button-down collars.

Reg. \$8.50 and \$9 Save at \$5.99.

Group Two: Handsome regimental stripes and random patterns woven on medium grounds. Button-down and spread collars.

Reg. \$10 and \$11 Save at \$7.99

Be a smart Santa and pick a fine Enro shirt for every man on your gift list. Beautifully fashioned and styled dress shirts in permanent press fabrics and a wide, wide assortment of colors and patterns. Give him an Enro and save.



Free Bow Tie!

You buy the shirt — we'll buy the Bow Tie!

That's right — with the purchase of any regular price dress shirt, we'll give you a \$5 Bow Tie absolutely free.

Free Gift Wrapping

Convenient Holiday Lay-Away.



Open til 9 p.m. til Christmas

Sale!

Men's Double-knit Slacks

Many patterns and colors in this huge group of handsome double-knits. Choose solids, plaids, checks. Flare leg and straight leg styles.

Group One:
Reg. \$16 \$17 \$18
Save at \$11.99

Group Two:
Reg. \$20 \$22 \$24
Save at \$14.99

Group Three:
Reg. \$25 \$28
Save at \$17.99

For that special guy...
a special gift
Bulova Accutron®

He'll be impressed with your selection of a Bulova Accutron, the watch with the electronically-driven tuning fork movement. Guaranteed accuracy to within a minute a month. Shop from a wide selection, from \$95. Stainless steel. Grey dial and strap.

Time & Gift

224 N. Main

Gay 90's Party

and

P.B.R. 2 for 1 Night
Wednesday, Dec. 12

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Pirate's Cove

It's all down South



Citation for service

Ivan Cockayne, center, ended 14 years of service as a carpenter at MSU last Friday. Dr. Robert P. Foster, right, and the director of the physical plant, Mr. Robert Seipel, right, presented Mr. Cockayne a plaque in recognition of his outstanding service to the University.

Dr. LeMar stresses teacher responsibility

Dr. Homer LeMar, associate professor of psychology, addressed the Plattsburg Teachers Association Tuesday on the topic, "Importance of Success in the Classroom."

Dr. LeMar stressed the importance of each child's experiencing success. "Children who don't find success, later in life lack direction and a healthy self-concept," Dr. LeMar explained. "These children are the ones who have difficulty becoming healthy, normal adults."

It is the teacher's responsibility to emphasize success by finding something positive in each child and by pointing out things he is doing well. This procedure may change his whole life, Dr. LeMar stressed.

The importance of a pupil's

Coed rights are

Discussion of alleged discrimination towards coeds concerning the use of athletic facilities and of the possibility of coed dormitories sparked the first meeting of the newly formed Students Rights Organization.

Main points considered were the use of gym equipment, the steam room, and the track which seems to discriminate against women students; lack of student voice in administrative affairs; support for women's athletic teams; and the decrease in student population which the organizers believe could be reversed through open or coeducational dormitory options on campus.

"We want to work with the administration in solving these problems," commented Valerie Cox, who with Christy and Denine

feeling successful in something he does is important at all levels of education — elementary through college level. It is equally important for parents to point out positive aspects to their children in home life, the psychology professor said.

Thoreau play given at Northeast State

The speech and theater department presented "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" as an exchange play Saturday at Northeast Missouri State University.

Their performance at the Kirkville institution was sponsored by the NEMSU Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatics Fraternity.

discussion topic

Clemons and Mary LeBlanc, have organized the new group. Mr. Allan Gnagy, assistant professor of humanities and philosophy, has agreed to be the group's sponsor.

Committees have been formed to study these problems and their possible solutions. Another committee will write a constitution in order that the group can be recognized as a valid campus organization.

Fuel shortage cuts into record industry

By Bill Althaus

The petroleum shortage is having a sweeping effect on many industries — causing us to slow down while driving, put fewer Christmas decorations in our homes, and turn down the old thermometer on frosty winter nights.

The shortage is also affecting one other industry that is near to the hearts of most college students — the record industry.

In a recent report from the Christian Science Monitor, the manager of the Keysoe Century Corporation, a California firm that supplies all record manufacturers with raw vinyl said, "We are only producing 55 per cent of our capacity level. We normally get an allotment of 40,000 lbs. of raw material every 4-10 days, this morning only 12,000 lbs. came in."

Most big recording groups (The Stones, Alice Cooper, Elton John) won't be hurt by the shortage, but it could mean oblivion in recording for many of the lesser known groups that might have potential, for recording companies will need

the vinyl to wax records of their "stars."

MCA Records has eliminated all outside production and is examining a lower grade raw material that will not deteriorate; Capitol records is reprocessing — all scrap materials and antiquated records.

"It's going to get worse," according to a report from Henry Brief, executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America. "All processing plants get their materials from the same suppliers. With just so much crude oil to be converted into heating oil, gasoline, and

cooking fuel, just where does the recording industry fit into the allocation breakdown?"

One small record company is keeping its head above the water by buying back all of its surplus records and recycling the scraps into premium products.

Another is surviving by reducing the weight of a 135-gram disc to 105 grams. Maybe these are answers to the problem, for every record manufacturer is certainly feeling the pinch. People that enjoy good music are going to suffer unless the tide turns and fuel can be allotted to all needy industries.

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'Cats return from East, 0-2

Drop first, 95-73 Comeback fails, 82-79

The basketball Bearcats, holding Eastern Illinois to a one-point lead in the first half, collapsed under the pressure of the high-scoring and good-rebounding Panthers in the second half and lost its opening game of the season 95-73 Saturday night in Charleston, Ill.

Eastern Illinois was paced by Steve Rich, a 6-2 junior guard, who hit 10 of his 16 points in the second half.

The Bearcats placed four players in double figures but could not get the defensive board strength it needed to overcome the Panthers' tall front line.

Randy Dix and Melvin Harvey paced the 'Cats with 13 points each; Larry Villa chipped in 10, and Jim Pinkins hit 11.

MSU dropped its second basketball game of the season 82-79 to Ball State in Muncie, Ind., Tuesday night.

The 'Cat personnel was happy, however, with the improved performance over the loss to Eastern Illinois.

The Bearcats will return home to face John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb.

Highlights of the Ball State game were the 28-point performance by veteran guard Melvin Harvey and the defensive work of Phil Seifert and

Larry Villa, who held Ball State ace Larry Bullins to 19 points. Bullins had tallied 29 points in his team's 103-point performance over Wabash in their opening game.

The 'Cats led by five points, 12-7, with 13:30 left in the first half and trailed by seven, 40-33, with :11 seconds left in the opening half. In the final half, when Harvey scored 22 of his 28 points, the Bearcats trailed by as many as 11 points, 71-60, with 6:17 left before drawing within three as the game ended.

Bearcats win 9 places at All-Missouri meet

Kevin Brooks, junior 150-pounder, and Dave Sielaff, senior co-captain 158-pounder, led the MSU wrestling Bearcats Saturday with championships in their respective weight divisions of the All-Missouri Tournament at Forest Park Community College, St. Louis.

Coach George Worley's grapplers led the tournament entries by placing nine men in first, second, third, or fourth-place finishes. Other MIAA teams that placed wrestlers in the top four places were: Central Missouri State, seven; Southeast Missouri State, five; Southwest Missouri State and Lincoln, three each; Northeast Missouri State, two; and MU-Rolla, one.

Other top finishers for the Bearcats were Tom Danner, wrestling at 118 pounds, third; Russ Hutchinson, 126, fourth; Mark Kauffman, 134, fourth; Mark Peters, 142, third; Rich Miller, 167, fourth; Gene Harmegnies, 177, second; and Mark Dulgarian, 190, fourth.

The Bearcats entered two wrestlers in each weight division and came away with a 44-28 individual win-loss record.

Northwest benefitted greatly from the wrestle-back brackets of the tournament, indicating rugged pairings in the initial matches. Concerning this situation Coach Worley said, "I was really disappointed with the setup. The pairings were supposed to be pulled out of hat, but as it ended up, the MIAA schools were on one side of the bracket, and the junior colleges were on the other. That's why so many of the smaller schools were in the finals," he explained.

Mike Papini, the 'Cats' undefeated heavyweight, won his first two matches in the meet, but the flu, which had bothered him the day before, finally forced him to withdraw from the tourney.

Footballers win letters

Bearcat letters will be awarded to 34 members of the 1973 football team and to six members of this year's cross-country team.

Coach Gladden Dye's team, MIAA co-champion in 1972, finished second to titlist Southeast Missouri State this season. The Bearcats posted a 4-2 conference record and a 6-4 over all game mark.

Seniors who have earned letters are: Jim Albin (tri-captain), Brent Behrens, Bill Buckner, Steve Carrier, Verle Clines, Mike Corbett, Bill Hedge, Mike Kennedy, Steve Pfeiffer, (tri-captain), Joe Wingate (tri-captain), Greg Wright, and Mike Williams.

Juniors: John Beeson, Don Costello, Steve Dean, Doug Eckerman, Randy Euker, Gary Heyde, Ron Musser, John O'Guin, Doug Rhinas, Wes Strange, Joe Thompson, (most inspirational player)

Sophomores: Dave Chew, Mark Christian, Steve Rhodes, Dennis Russell, Ken Rutter, Brad Williams, Randy Baehr.

Freshmen: Roger Eaton, Steve Miller, Steve Stokes, and Dave Thornton.

Delta Psi Kappa initiates pledges

Six new pledges have been initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, honorary fraternity for women in physical education.

The inductees are Chris Marx, Connie McCord, Donna Rice, Sue Sheffield, Barb Thompson, and Sue Sugg.

At the Nov. 26 meeting, the members planned their Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 10 at the home of Miss Bonnie Magill.

Test out program in P.E.

According to Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the department of physical education for women has revised its test-out program.

Up to this point students could not enroll in the class they wished to test out of. They can now enroll in the class and receive credit. The student's name remains on the roll, but she is not required to attend class.

The tests, both written and practical, will be given the first week of the semester.

Bearkittens win opener

The MSU women's basketball team last Thursday night got its season off to a winning start by easily defeating Missouri Western, 59-31.

Coach Sherri Reeves' Bearkittens moved to a 22-8 halftime lead and with reserves playing most of the fourth period coasted to the victory.

Eleven Bearkittens made the scoring column with Sue Sugg and Pat Van Oosbree leading the way with 10 points each.

Little league program continues

The MSU basketball program for fourth through seventh graders is again underway every Saturday morning in Lamkin Gym, according to a report from Dr. Earl Baker, director of the program.

Teams have been selected and play began last Saturday.

The program will continue for one more Saturday, Dec. 15, before the Christmas vacation begins.

Christian Athletes to meet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. All college athletes or persons who participated in high school athletics are invited.

P.E. Club to elect board

The Men's P.E. Club will elect officers for the coming year at a 6:30 p.m. business meeting Monday in Room 218, Garrett Strong Building.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

P.B.R. Gay 90's Party

Dec. 12th—7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

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as we see it

by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

Little was accomplished at the MIAA meeting of faculty representatives and athletic directors this week in Kansas City.

The policy makers voted to continue the rule of no-pads, no-contact spring football training and decided to continue financing 57 grants-in-aid at the current financial level.

In other areas, some progress was made. According to Commissioner Bill George, the conference moved to increase the size of football squads to 45 for home and away conference games and to 55 for home nonconference games.

With a lay off of a few weeks and a record of 137-59-11, .698, here are this week's picks:

Oak. over KC
Minn. over GB
Chi. over Vet.

Buff. over NE
NYJ over Phil.
STL over Atl.

Den. over S.D.
Pitt. over Houst.
Miami over Balt.

S.F. over NO
Wash. over Dallas
La. over NYG



1973-74 Wrestling Cheerleaders

"At the All-Missouri tournament I talked to all the MIAA coaches and they agreed that we have the best looking cheerleaders in this part of the country." — Head wrestling coach George Worley.

The seven coeds are: Joanne McCullough, Linda Cleveland, Jennifer Wiles, Cindy Jackson, Beth Naden, Marla Greenstreet, and Melody Gable. If you couldn't tell — Worley is the one in the middle.

Coed excels in swimming

For Joyce Wohlford, MSU sophomore, "Swimming is an easy way to have fun and exercise at the same time."

Joyce has been interested in swimming for many years. She has instructed students in free swimming lessons set up by the Nodaway Chapter of the American Red Cross, as well as in private lessons. She has also assisted with the Faculty Dames swimming program.

Joyce was recently awarded a 50-mile swim certificate for her participation in the American Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit Program. Mr. Lewis Dyche, swim coach at MSU and monitor of the Nodaway Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented the award which is aimed at en-

couraging individuals to swim regularly until they have reached a total of 50 or more miles. Joyce is now working on her second 50 mile certificate.

Miss Wohlford is a familiar person at both the Maryville public pool and the Martindale Gymnasium pool, as she spends much free time in those places.

A music major, she plans to earn a B.S. in Education degree. She is a member of SAI, the women's music fraternity, and is active in both concert and marching band.

Other outside activities include 10 years in 4-H club work, and membership in the Nodaway County Super Youth, an organization for older 4-H members.

Swimmers move upward

Recording a 5-4 regular season record and a fifth place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships last year, this year's swim squad shows added speed and perhaps a brighter future.

Season opener

The swimming Bearcats lost a narrow 50-45 decision Nov. 30 to Grinnell in the opening meet of the season.

Wes Beckwith, a freshman from Omaha, Neb., easily took first in the 200-yd. freestyle but was disqualified for missing a turn. According to head coach Lewis Dyche, there was no possible way he could miss the turn, but the ruling stood up, costing the 'Cats a chance for victory.

Beckwith continued with a great performance, taking first place in the 100-yd. freestyle and helping the 400-yd. relay team to a first. In other individual performances, Perry Puck grabbed a first in the 100-yd. breaststroke.

Freshman Tim Spencer placed second in the 100-yd. backstroke and in the 200-yd. individual medley. Alan Hildreth finished second in the 500-yd. freestyle race. The Bearcats had seven third place finishes to round out the individual tallies.

In relay competition, the Bearcats captured both the 200-yd. relay and the 400-yd. relay. Jim Wehr, Rich Kadlec, Spencer and Puck competed in the 200-yd. race. Tim Kealy, Dan Brandon, Kadlec, and Beckwith competed in the 400-yd. event.

Dyche summed up the event in these words, "The disqualification was the difference in winning and losing, which is bad, but the guys did a good job. I think the lay off over Thanksgiving didn't help us much either."

Grinnell, Iowa, has been the scene of MSU's swimming competition so far this season. Disappointment over a questionable ruling capped the opening dual competition and encouraging developments marked the swimmers' performance in the quad meet. Here's how it went:

Pioneer Relays

MSU's swim team captured second place honors Saturday in the Pioneer Relays.

On the strength of four first places, two seconds, one third, and one fourth, the Bearcats totaled 58 points against host Grinnell's 66 first place finish. South Dakota State University nabbed third with 44 points, and Loras rounded out the slate with 28 points.

Bearcats took first place in the 400-yd. medley relay, 300-yd. backstroke relay, 300-yd. breaststroke relay, and 300-yd. freestyle relay. Tim Spencer, Perry Puck, Louis Rasmussen and Rich Kadlec composed the medley relay team. Tim Kealy, Ron Konecny, and Spencer placed in the backstroke relay.

Wes Beckwith, Doug Drbal, and Puck swam the breaststroke. Kealy, Brandon, Kadlec, and Beckwith combined in the freestyle relay.

Bearcats placed second in the 600-yd. individual medley relay and 300-yd. butterfly relay.

Head coach Lewis Dyche, commenting on the relays, "We had some fairly decent times, but our 12-man squad was having to do a lot of swimming. Overall, they did pretty well, but Grinnell had a 25-man squad, and to go with that depth, they were strong."

"Right now, I can see we're a lot stronger and are able to do more. We're faster, but having no divers will hurt our chances."

Many sports awards available to students

Did you know you could get an award for playing tennis, hiking, or even peddling your bike across town? Sure you can; it's the Presidential Sports Award.

By participating for a specified number of hours over a certain period of time you can qualify for a certificate, emblem, and pin in any one of 31 designated sports.

For example, to qualify in tennis you must play a minimum of 50 hours over a 4-month period. You may credit

no more than one and one half hours to the total in any session. The total must include at least 25 sets of singles and, or, doubles.

There are no requirements regarding time or place of the activities. Participants keep a log book by the honor system. The only requirement of the whole program is that participants be at least 18 years old.

The purpose of the Presidential Sports Award Program is to encourage healthy physical activity for adults, but it is also a good way to earn something of note and have fun while doing it.

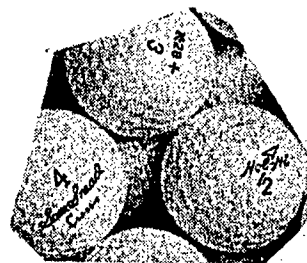
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Greek Life

Christmas planning and elections of officers have highlighted the Greek women's activities this week.

Alpha Omicron Pi recently held its election of officers. Serving for the 1974 tenure are Ann Keech, president; Connie Carver, vice president; Nancy Klug, treasurer; Ann Bradley, corresponding secretary; Carol Zerbe, recording secretary; Barb Gillispie, rush chairman; and Donna Pinnick, Panhellenic delegate.

Saturday the group will travel to Kansas City to celebrate its Founder's Day with the Kansas City alumnae. They will have their Christmas party Tuesday evening.

Thirteen new members were activated into Phi Mu women's fraternity last evening. They are Marty Arens, Marilyn Brown, Gail Napier, Patty Zech, Judy Houghtaling, Rozy Howar, Shirley Beckman, Julie Jardon, Marsha Cochran, Karen Grote, Connie Welchans, Pam Willis, and LeAnn Tyler.

The group will have its annual 1852 party tonight with music provided by "Duane Dick and the Jive Five." Members have been collecting items to give to Achievement Place, the new boys' home in Maryville.

Delta Zeta members Janet Short, Debbie Pawlowski, and Jolene Reyan have been chosen to serve as Court Lassies.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has elected new officers. They include Nova Roberson, president; Gretchen Brown, vice president; Cheri Wilson, treasurer; Ellen McCarrick, recording secretary; Brenda DeWeerd, corresponding secretary; Diane Taylor, scholarship chairman; and Jan Goodwin, membership chairman.

The Tri-Sigs will have their Christmas party Sunday with their alumnae chapter.

New officers for Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority are Barb Anderson, president; Sheila Connell, vice president; Shirley Marrs, secretary; Robin Lamb, corresponding secretary; Joyce Kroeger, treasurer; Nancy Armstrong, pledge trainer; and Terri Crossley, rush chairman.

Alpha members plan to go caroling at Job's East Haven nursing home. The group will also have its Christmas party Tuesday evening.

Fraternity news

Saturday night will be a big night for the Greek men at MSU. During the half time of the basketball game at Lamkin Gymnasium, the Homecoming Supremacy Trophy for this year and the Scholarship Trophy for last semester will be presented to the men's Greek organizations excelling in these fields.

Hell Week is the current topic among the fraternities. Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma are conducting their pledges through the last week of pledgship, ending this weekend.

Mr. Charles B. Wrather, instructor in the business department, officially became a Delta Chi last weekend along with Tom Lewis, Tom Griffin, Nick McCormick, Norman Townsend, Paul Wessel, Dave Woods, Gary Hill, and Robin Reidlinger. Lewis was voted "best pledge," and Dave Woods "jack off pledge."

New activities in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are Jim Smith, Rod Perry, Dean Bilden, Perry D. Hummel, Paul Clevenger, Gary Rix, Chuck Bell, and Dave Ingram.

The TKE's will travel to St. Joseph Saturday morning for their annual Orphan's Christmas party.

The Phi Sigs annual Christmas formal will be Saturday night at the Roubidoux Hotel in St. Joseph.

Vacation library hours

Wells Library hours for the semester break have been announced by Mr. C.W. Koch, director of the learning resources:

Saturday, Dec. 22 to Tuesday, Jan. 1—library closed.
Wednesday, Jan. 2 to Friday, Jan. 4—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5 and Sunday, Jan. 6—library closed.
Monday, Jan. 7 to Tuesday, Jan. 8—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9—Regular hours to be resumed.

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Julie Hillier
Ron Ellis
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Mr. Glen Pederson
Mrs. Ann Brekke
Mr. James Johnson
Mrs. Johnie Ines

Students may apply for Basic Grants

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing — both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board,

books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

About the grants, John Ottina, U.S. commissioner of education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The money received under the

Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U.S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors.

Programs included

National Direct Student Loan — for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating post-secondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant — for students of exceptional need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education.

College Work-Study — provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses.

Guaranteed Student Loan — enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

Psychology Club tours Institute

The MSU Psychology Club sponsored a field trip Nov. 19 to the Clarinda State Mental Institution.

After general tours of the grounds and facilities, students were allowed visitation in the wards. Following the tour, students participated in a question-answer session with the Clarinda staff members. Funding, staff qualifications, and therapy were discussed.

Miss Miyora Dunigan, club president, commented that the club hopes to tour the Fort Leavenworth penal institution later this semester.

Upcoming activities for the club include hosting various guest speakers and having a Christmas party for all members.

Financial aid news

Fall short term loans due today

All fall semester short term loans are due Dec. 7, 1973. Failure to repay an outstanding loan will affect a student's credit and eligibility for future loans, according to a report from Mr. Mark Maddox, financial aid director.

Missouri Grant checks ready

Fall semester Missouri Grant checks (for those students who have not already picked up their checks) may be picked up at the cashier's window in the Business Office at 10 a.m. today (Dec. 7). Students who applied late should also pick up their checks.

May apply for financial aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1974-1975 academic year are now available in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Mr. Maddox has requested that students get their applications prior to Christmas vacation and return them to the Office of Student Financial Aid upon their return after the holidays.

Work study hours available

The Office of Student Financial Aid is currently looking for students with work-study authorization who are good typists and interested in a position requiring typing skills. Several positions with varying hours are available. For further information, students should inquire at the Office of Student Financial Aid.



This is it! We now have four more days of classes before finals, and the poor Stroller trembles as he thinks of those dreaded exams. Finals will help him discover his every shortcoming.

The Stroller had a ghastly premonition at mid-term that his terrible habit of procrastination would be his downfall... but this!

Lately the campus veteran has been seen on quest for knowledge. Sometimes he is in the library, surrounded by books and notecards; other times greatly distracted he is spied in professors' offices. The poor Stroller may also be seen in the

study lounge, armed with his typewriter, coffepot, and dictionary.

As an eleventh-hour scholar, the Stroller emits much pity and dismay, (and often more than a little hysterical laughter). With a leaky ball-point behind each ear and amid ensnared typewriter ribbon, he gallantly attempts to storm through four months' work in four weeks' time.

Often the Stroller is in earnest labor, but many other times he is seen slumped in his chair amidst crumpled paper and chaos. ("The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.")

When studying for your finals, it may look hopeless, but the Stroller has taken many finals and survived them all. (If he can do it, probably anybody can.)

Foundation sponsors fund to improve Wells Library

The MSU Educational Foundation, Inc., is now sponsoring a project to appropriate funds for Wells Library growth. Attractive mementos of NWMSU will be given as tokens of appreciation for gifts of \$10 or more.

The mementos are:

For gifts of \$10 or more — your name in a library volume.

For gifts of \$25 or more — your name in a library volume and an attractive metallic diamond cut key tag.

For gifts of \$50 or more — your name in a library volume, two metallic diamond cut coasters, and a walnut caddy.

For gifts of \$100 or more — your name in a library volume and a set of bookends with deep-relief Spanish gold casting inserts.

All persons who wish to donate a gift to the Wells Library and receive a token of appreciation should send their checks to NWMSU Educational Foundation, Inc. (Make check payable to the corporate name.)

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